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1. The political situation in Slovenia is perplexing. If, for instance, an activist while reading Ljudska Pravica undertakes to analyze the Soviet Union's troubles, he is charged with having committed a fundamental transgression, and the government authorities aim violently. On the other hand, if an editor of the Slovenski Porocevalac feels that he could promote the Tito cause by writing a sharp article against a Satellite country, he soon finds himself relieved of his assignment and begins working in a factory. Lacking clear orientation, the activists have become very passive in the political field. They have become, however, more blatant in their discussions of the Five Year Plan. Yugoslav newspapers must devote at least 80% of their space to the Plan.
2. The activists complain a great deal at cell meetings about the general lack of interest in politics and ideology. Only with great effort is it possible to summon twenty people for a meeting, whereas previously, two hundred used to appear. Voluntary work in the cells is virtually non-existent. Professional revolutionaries, who were formerly elite agitators, have now joined the Cominformists, largely for personal reasons. Among these reasons is that Tito's regime failed them in not providing the exalted positions dreamed of in revolutionary days.
3. Anti-Cominform activity among the Slovene Communists is increasing. Tito's strategy is now directed along this course; the cells now display open enmity to the Soviet Union and the Peoples' Democracies. There is a noticeable decrease in Soviet propaganda. Meanwhile, a concerted drive is on to magnify even the most latent successes of the Five Year Plan. The Yugoslav are also using newspaper propaganda to emphasize the industrialization of Yugoslavia. At the same time Soviet work plans are acclaimed. The aim of this policy is to continue flattering the Soviet Union in foreign relations, while internally the estrangement will grow systematically.

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